



## Terry Family Re-union

Terry Reunion was held in honor of Elder Robert Park, who recently returned from the British Mission. Members of the Terry family gathered from Creston, Calgary, Fort MacLeod, Lethbridge and Raymond to be in attendance. Invited guests included Bishop Jensen and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Alexandra Park, grandparents of Elder Park, Mrs. Price and daughter Gladys, Mrs. Susan Lamb, Miss Joan Brandley and Jimmie Gibb.

At four o'clock a chicken supper was served and enjoyed by all. After supper Delbert took charge of the program. The crowd all joined in singing 'The More We Get Together'. Mrs. Fern Thompson at the piano. Elder Park was the first speaker, he expressed his gratefulness for what everyone had done to help him on his mission and said it was the best two years of his life. He felt now he had a real foundation to start his life's work. By request of the family the other missionaries in the family Elder Gordon Bowden, Elder Dick Bowden and Elder Royden Shurtz were to take a few minutes and tell some of the highlights of their mission, which proved very interesting. Mrs. Evelyn Robinson and Mrs. Allene Shurtz sang a duet, then a taped telephone recording of Lucille Thompson and her husband Denere Dudley talking to their folks in Raymond from Vancouver announcing they had just been married. Next the small children sang some songs with Mrs. Irene Bowden leading them. Next Jim Terry sang a solo 'I Am Sending You a Big Bouquet of Roses', and lastly the 6 missionaries sang together, 'We Thank Thee Oh God for a Prophet' and 'Oh Ye Mountains High'. In conclusion the retiring President, Jim Terry, and his helpers were thanked for the lovely party, and a new group was elected for next year. Mr. A. D. Terry was chosen President, Mrs. Agnes Price, Vice and George Terry family numbers 75 members living. 61 members were in attendance, 6 being missionaries.

## Welling News

Girls Award Night was held October 7th in the Welling Hall. It was in the form of a Chicken Supper, toasts awards and short program. The M. C. was Miss Jeanette Foote. The Blessing was given by Audrey Wilde, followed by a solo 'Bless This House' by Joan Bullock. The visitors besides the parents were Retiring Bishopric, the present Bishopric, High Councilman Evan Stringham and the special guest speaker Fanny Walker. Sister Walker gave a most inspirational talk. A Toast to Mothers by Audrey was answered by her mother Naida Pilling. Collee Wilde toasted the fathers and Ken Wilde responded. Bishop Floyd Wilde presented the awards, there were fourteen as every girl had achieved. A piano solo given by Shauna Nelson and one by Mary Lou Wilde was given and Doreen Chipman sang, accompanied by her mother. The gathering was dismissed by Evan Stringham.

The supper under the direction of Betty Wilde, LaDeen Wilde, Fanny Nelson assisted by their husbands, also Meryl and Arthur Hough and Attending Sec. Elizabeth Bullock.

The Junior M. Men and Gleaners met at the home of the Dean Wildes for a Sunday evening Fireside. Brother John Allen was Guest Speaker. The young people enjoyed his discussion of prevailing conditions - good and evil. Hostesses were Mary Lou Wilde, Audrey Pilling and Shauna Nelson.

Mrs. Eldon Peterson was hostess to pupils in grade 1, honoring the sixth birthday of her son Billie.

Miss Doreen Chipman has been transferred from the office of Bell Telephone in Edmonton to Lethbridge. This was at her request, she enjoys spending her spare time at home. She commutes from Welling to Leth.

Mrs. Julia Bullock and Maline Wilde took a group to Lethbridge to a show on Thanksgiving Day. The lucky girls and boys were Lois Bullock and her friends Joanne Wilde, Karen Chipman, Jeannie Bracha - with Billie and Ronnie Bullock and Jimmy Wilde.

The Taylor Stake Conference held at the Stake House on Sunday October 9th proved a spiritual feast for the vast number of people in attendance. It was presided over by Pres. Alma Sonne, representative of the General authorities from Salt Lake City, Utah and conducted by Pres. of the Stake, J. Golden Snow. The music was furnished by the Raymond Fourth Ward Choir conducted by Mr. Rol Stone. A special vocal number was rendered by Mrs. Robert H. Walker entitled 'Thanks Be To God.' Returned missionaries, Kieth Hancock and Bob Parks gave short reports of their missions.

On Thanksgiving Day Mrs. Myrtle Jensen enjoyed a visit from her Dad Mr. Phil Baker and two aunts Mrs. Alice Bennett and Mrs. Ethel Quick-boemer.

Myrtle's little son Wayne made a trip to Calgary with his daddy where the doctors placed his leg in a new cast for a couple of weeks.

Miss Mona Patience, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. Patience of Lethbridge and bride-elect of Mr. Dale Jensen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Al Jensen of Raymond, was the recipient of many lovely gifts when over 65 friends called at the home of Mr. - Mrs. Ben Kindt to honor her. Dorreen and Marilyn Kindt and Joanne Sudo assisted in unwrapping the gifts. Out-of-town guests were Grandma Critchfield, Mrs. Mary Nelson and Betty Harris all of Magrath, Mrs. Gladys Going, Mrs. Eleanor Hyde and Mrs. R. Patience all of Lethbridge.

Mona and Dale are to be married on Saturday, October 15th in the Lady of the Immaculate Cathedral of the New Nurses Home in Lethbridge. They will reside in Lethbridge where Dale is employed.

Mr. Alma Hancock, accompanied by his son Keith, made a business trip to Calgary recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Alma Hancock felt they had something to be truly thankful for on Thanksgiving Day when for the first time in 6 years they had all their family home for a festive dinner of tender, luscious chicken and all the trimmings. Present were Dorreen, Floyd and their two children Dennis and Karen, Calvin, Lyn and little Cammie, Keith, Myrna, Bert and Sharon and the happy parents Alma and Ella. All enjoyed the fun to follow when movies were viewed and others made.

Home for the week-end from Calgary, Thanksgiving Day proved a double feature for Miss Joanne Salmon when her birthday was celebrated at a family dinner.

Everyone loves surprises and Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Williams received a big one when their daughter Hazel her husband Stewart and little son Raylo arrived unexpectedly from Ottawa where Stewart has been stationed for the past 3 years. They will remain in Raymond a few days prior to leaving for Calgary where they will make their home.

Mrs. Mona Heninger was hostess to 12 members of the Les-Amis when they met at her home to enjoy an evening of interest. A helpful lesson on Child Behavior was well given by Mrs. Vonda Wilde. The remainder of the time was spent in handiwork and chatting, a delicious lunch was served.

The Friday Nite Club met for its regular meeting at the home of Mrs. Geneva Larson with Mrs. Fanny McBride reviewing the book 'Gifts From the Sea' by Ann Morrow Lindberg. The eight members present elected Myrtle Williams as secretary to replace Rose Melchin who has moved away.

Recent regulations passed by the Post Office Department states that the smallest mailing piece acceptable at any Canadian Post Office would be 2 1/2 inches by 4 inches. This will lighten the load of the mail handlers who found some pieces really too small to handle.

## Rotarians Hear About Pakistan

Wednesday evening when the Rotarians and their Rotary-Annes met in the Relief Society room of the Stake House, they were treated to a delightful luncheon by their hosts, President and Mrs. Fritz Dahl, and a most interesting demonstration of the life and customs of the people of Pakistan by Mr. and Mrs. Aesel Palmer of Lethbridge, who recently returned after spending eighteen months there on an agricultural mission for the Canadian government.

Before Mr. Palmer proceeded with the showing of their pictures, his wife described the Shalwar costumes which they were wearing. Both men and women wear the same type of extremely full trousers - the ladies were of the brighter shades while the men's were usually white - of varying shades depending upon the number of washings. The Pakistani gentleman's love of color was displayed by his brilliant shirt which was similar to the western style although longer and worn outside the trousers. His turban is also very eye-catching with its fan-shaped 'affair' extending upward from the side, however a small brimless hat is becoming popular with the natives.

A short red satin dress with long sleeves, was worn by Mrs. Palmer over the matching trousers, and a camise, or stole, was draped over her shoulders and head. Stockings are never worn there but she finds the shoes the most comfortable she's had, as well as being very pretty.

A Pakistani woman would never be found sewing but the tailors are very plentiful and proficient, and for about \$1.50 he will make up a costume on his little hand-powered sewing machine, while squatting on the porch. There are no ready-to-wear shops whatsoever.

Before the evening was over Mrs. Palmer had made two costume changes - one showing the Burliqua costume worn by the well-to-do Pakistani woman in Purda, which is the custom of not showing one's face from the age of twelve on to any male except brothers, father and husband. Although many of the men would like to see this custom done away with, the ladies are slow to make the change even though this costume must be terrifically warm in the 117° weather.

The Purda costume shown had the appearance of a large black cape draped over head and shoulders with two layers of t velvety over the face - a dark red is sometimes used. The Sari costume is one of the most beautiful with elegant materials used in it (you can't say dress because before it is wrapped on it is simply a bolt of cloth). Mrs. Palmer chose a lovely blue figured silk to demonstrate how the Sari is put on - no buttons, no hooks and eyes, or even pins are used (except by Mrs. Palmer) but is simply tucked under a string tied around the waist each time the Sari is wrapped around; several pleats are made in front and then the material is brought up over the blouse and around the shoulders, or head if she is going outside. A great deal of dangle jewelry is worn with sometimes rings on every finger - recent bride is recognized by the medallion hanging on her forehead.

The Palmers made their home in a lovely building that was formerly the British Officers Club in Pashawar, North West Frontier Province of Pakistan, a very fertile valley where flowers and trees were lovely, and peaches, pears, dates, etc., grown. With six million people in an area half the size of Alberta, land is at a premium with prices ranging from \$500 to \$3,000 an acre. About two-thirds of the land is rich but a large portion is flooded every three years which has necessitated the building of dams in an effort to control the waters. Although they do not have the huge machines used in the western world to build dams, due to the plentiful and cheap manpower they can build a dam almost as fast as can be done here.

Although two combines have been sent by Canada to the Experimental Station where Mr. Palmer was working (continued on page six)

## New Hall of Fame Reflects Canada's Sports History



A cherished dream of sports enthusiasts for many years, Canada's sports Hall of Fame was officially opened by one of Canada's most famous athletes, Newsway Lalonde. The hockey and lacrosse great lit the 'Olympic'

torch in the former Stanley Barracks on the CNE grounds in Toronto, where the Hall of Fame is situated. Athletes, whose pictures hang in the hall, include: Lalonde, Diamond Sculls winner

Jack Guest, marathon swimmer George Young, skating champion Barbara Ann Scott, and the 'Big Train,' the late Lionel Conacher. Here Guest admires his photo.

-SNS Photo

## Walter Simpson Laid To Rest

The funeral service for the late Mr. Walter Simpson was held in the 2nd Ward Chapel on Friday October 7th. Bishop Robert Salmon conducted. The choir rendered the beautiful hymn 'Abide With Me.'

Bishop William Jensen offered the invocation. A biographical sketch of the life of the deceased was given by a friend of the family, Mr. Sidney B. Smith. Mr. Joseph McClean sang the hymn 'Resting Now from Care and Sorrow.' President Rulon H. Dahl spoke kindly of the life of this good man. Closing remarks were made by Bishop Salmon after which the choir sang the well-loved hymn, 'Nearer My God to Thee.' The benediction was offered by Paul Fairbanks. Pall bearers were members of the High Priest Quorum of which Mr. Simpson was a member and were Mr. Thomas Rudd, Harold Stevens, L. D. King, Clarence Smith, Junius Anderson and Sherman Williams.

Interment was at the Temple Hill Cemetery. Mr. Clarence Smith dedicated the grave.

Mr. Simpson was survived by 3 sisters Mrs. M. J. Beason of Tisdale, Sask., Mrs. Alice Randall of Raymond and Mrs. Margaret Irving of Wash., D. C. Mrs. Sally Hippard of Raymond is a niece.

A biographical sketch of the life of the late John Walter Tucker Simpson recently deceased.

Walter was born on October 13th 1873 at Lions Head, Bruce Co., Ontario, the son of James, William Simpson of Brockville, Ontario, and Fanny Tucker of Glenora, Grey Co. Ont.

He was the eldest of 8 children, 3 of whom are still living. He became head of the house at the age of 16 and helped his mother raise six brothers and sisters. They moved to Portage La Prairie, Man. in 1896 where they pioneered. They resumed pioneering in 1901 when he and his mother and 3 brothers took homesteads in the vicinity of Tisdale, Sask. He never married but took care of his mother until her death in 1940. A short time after he became a member of the L. D. S. Church, he moved to Cardston where he lived for five yrs. He worked a great deal in the Temple there before moving to Raymond where he resided for almost 5 years.

A great reader, he had a wonderful philosophy of life and many people including his kin loved to talk to him by the hour. He had a kindly and understanding spirit. Although he remained single he helped raise 3 generations of his kinsfolk. The children loved him which speaks well of any man.

The Stake MIA was responsible for a very impressive and enjoyable service on Sunday evening which was conducted by Mrs. Phoebe Dahl. Interesting talks were delivered by three young people of the Stake, Barbara Harker Davis, Wilma Hogensen and Arvin Wilde, with the main speaker of the evening being President Alma Sonne.

Special musical numbers were furnished by the Frank Taylor Quartette. Ladies Chorus from Magrath, a double mixed quartette and a young Ladies trio from Stirling also took part.

The regular meeting of the Primary officers of the Raymond 3rd Ward was held at the home of Mrs. Mary Fairbanks with 80 % present. A very interesting and helpful lesson on 'Methods of Teaching' was conducted by the teacher-trainer Mrs. Beth Zemp. An open panel discussion brought out many fine ideas and 'Reverence' was particularly stressed, this to be the goal of each teacher in her own classroom.

A lovely lunch was served. A special meeting followed when the Bishopric arrived to set apart new officers.

Master Phillip Matkin celebrated his birthday in real grown up style when he motored to Lethbridge to enjoy a family dinner (of Chinese food) and theatre party. Phil thought 'The Kentuckian' at the Paramount was a good deal for any boy's birthday.

Mrs. Mary D. Hyde journeyed from Calgary to spend the week-end with her family; she was accompanied by her brother, Roger Bishop, who is remaining at the Hyde home for a week, while Mrs. Hyde has returned to Calgary where she is taking 'Normal.'

The Womens Institute District No. 4 held a Fair Conveners Meeting at the Raymond Legion Hall on Saturday, October 8th with 32 members present. Entries for the annual fair were planned. After all business was completed the pot luck lunch proved very successful and delicious.

H. Dean Rolfsen has been accorded the honor of being elected Recording Secretary of the Alberta Drama League for the fourth consecutive year, at a meeting held recently in Calgary. Mrs. Elodia Christensen of Stirling was returned for her fifth term of office as President of the League.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Williams enjoyed a visit from their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Don Butler and their young son, of Calgary over the holiday week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Christensen celebrated Thanksgiving Day when their daughter and her husband (Mr. and Mrs. Ryland Thur) and their 5 children visited with them from Cardston.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Thompson recently received news from Vancouver of the wedding of their daughter, Lucille to Mr. Devere Dudley. The marriage took place at the home of Mr. George Brewerton who also performed the ceremony. Mr. Doug Neilson acted as best man with Joanne Blochlinger as Maid of Honor.

The happy couple will reside in Vancouver where both are employed.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Brewerton had as their guests for Sunday dinner Mr. and Mrs. Duane Harker of Magrath, Mrs. Alta Holland of Welling and members of their own family. Dr. and Mrs. Steele Brewerton and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Brewerton and Mrs. Margaret Swanson of Lethbridge.

Master Dick Anderson had a happy birthday indeed, when 16 little boys and girls helped him celebrate after school on Wednesday, October 12th. There was fun galore and how they enjoyed that yummy strawberry ice-cream and the birthday cake, then to top it off a bag o' goodies as they left.

The Fourth Ward Genealogical Meeting was held at the home of Wilford Meldrum on Monday, Oct. 10th. Plans for a weekly workshop were made, the first to be held on the following Wednesday.

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Congratulations and a hearty vote of thanks to the Raymond Volunteer Fire Department for the fine work done during Fire Prevention Week and throughout the year.

Master Ronnie Brown celebrated his 6th birthday recently when his grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Mike Holland motored out from Lethbridge to enjoy supper with him. A delicious birthday cake highlighted the meal.

Masters Dexter and Derrick Harker accompanied by their parents Mr. and Mrs. Bill Harker of Claresholm visited at the home of their Aunt Edna and Uncle Gerald, while in Raymond to attend the Stake Conference, after which they visited in Magrath with their grandmother Mrs. Christie Harker where they also celebrated Thanksgiving Day.

The word epilepsy comes from the Greek and means 'seizure'. Because the average person knows very little about this ailment, the majority of epileptics may not receive the medical and social care they need to allow them to live relatively normal lives. Anyone who is present during an epileptic's seizure should allow the patient to lie flat, giving him no stimulant of any kind. An object such as a pencil wrapped in a clean tissue or handkerchief should be placed between his teeth to prevent him biting his tongue or lips. If the person is known to be epileptic, it is not necessary to send for a doctor.

The gloss on rubber overshoes is made by the use of a special rubber varnish which is applied before the shoes are vulcanized. The gloss can be restored to some extent by rubbing with glycerine.



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Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Jensen enjoyed a Sunday visit from Hope's parents Mr. and Mrs. Nephth Harker of Magrath.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Williams and family were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Williams on Thanksgiving day.

Fresh perfume stains on washable fabrics usually yield to soap-and-water laundering. If the stain is on a non-washable fabric, sponge with cold water.

Mrs. Marguerite Anderson enjoyed the week-end with her family before returning to Calgary to resume her studies. She and her husband and family enjoyed Thanksgiving dinner at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Lyle Bigelow; Lyle prepared the festive turkey which was greatly enjoyed.

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### LUNCH BOX MEALS...

#### STEPPING STONES TO BETTER HEALTH

A little bit of home is carried away from home by the many small hands that swing school lunch boxes. Children's lunch boxes are big stepping stones between breakfast and supper, between home and school, between good food habits and poor.

Each noon-day lunch, whether eaten at home or at school, should provide its one-third share of the day's food needs. To avoid any mistakes when planning lunches for the 3-R crowd, mother or sister can follow the pattern for a Grade A Lunch. It's an easy four-cornered pattern, and the lunch will fit just right if you include one food from each of these groups:

**MILK** — to drink or eat (milk soups or puddings).

**MEAT** — or fish, poultry, eggs, peanut butter, cheese, (ideal for sandwich fillings).

**BREAD** — enriched white or whole wheat for sandwiches, or whole grain muffins or oatmeal cookies.

**FRUIT OR VEGETABLE** — raw is best, but cooked or canned will do.

Extras, like cookies, cake, doughnuts or pie may be added if you like—but don't substitute them for any of the food in the basic pattern.

It's easy to follow the pattern if lunches are built around hearty, tasty sandwiches. Variety is the secret of your success as a sandwich maker. Choose from a variety of breads or rolls — enriched white, whole wheat, cracked wheat, brown, rye or raisin. Fill the fresh slices or rolls with a variety of sliced meats, well-seasoned fish, savory chicken, a choice of cheeses or favorite peanut butter spreads. Tuck in a crisp raw vegetable stick or fruit in season. Make the lunch a four-square one by including milk to drink, a jar of milk pudding or a thermos of hot milk soup.

Many lunchers won't be satisfied to stick to the basic lunch pattern. Growing youngsters and teen-agers need extra amounts of all foods to help them grow and keep them on the go. They'll want 'more of the same' sandwiches, fruit, vegetables and milk. They'll probably want additional desserts, like cake, doughnuts, tarts or individual pies. Fit the lunch pattern to the appetite of the luncher and you'll satisfy hunger and health needs too. Make sure that your child's lunch box is not just a stepping stone between breakfast and supper, but a daily lift along the pathway to better health.

The French-style gardens at Vizcaya, Miami art museum, are acclaimed by globe-trotters as among the most beautiful in the world.

### Keeping Cut Flowers

A small quantity of camphor or charcoal dissolved in the vase will keep cut flowers fresh for a long time



During the broadcasts of Canadian professional football games the listeners hear the voices of the above sports authorities. Dave Price, upper left, is the man responsible for the between-time commentary while Steve Douglas, lower left, works the play-by-play commentary. The second team working on Big Four broadcasts is Byng Whittaker, upper centre, and Ward Cornell, lower centre. Handling the play-by-play commentary for the Western Conference are Bob Moir, upper right, and Jack Wells, lower right.

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Despite high unemployment in the period, the total of wages, salaries and supplementary labor income in the first quarter of 1955 was \$12.3 billion, 4.5 per cent more than in the same period of 1954.

The School Broadcasts Branches of the four western provinces and the Public Health Departments, have co-operated to bring a series of radio programs on Health, each Tuesday, at 2 p.m. These broadcasts will be carried over a network of stations, including CJOC in Lethbridge.

The purpose of these broadcasts is to help parents carry on, in the home, the good habits that the children are taught in the school. They will consist of a 20 minute play directed to the children. Then for ten minutes each week, a different group of parents and health authorities in each province will discuss the information in the play, and how it can be utilized in the home.

Here are the topics and dates: Defence Against Disease, Oct. 18; The Milky Way, Oct. 25; Sneezes and Sniffles, Nov. 9.

All over Western Canada, parents are planning to meet in small groups, to listen, and then discuss the topic. It is expected that, as a result of these discussions and studies, they will offer practical suggestions for the improvement of health in the home, in the community, and in the province.

Home and School members are requested to arrange as many listening groups as possible to participate in this project, and report back to the next general meeting.

All members of Public Health Units have been alerted about these broadcasts, and if they are asked, they will assist in the discussions and give all the help and information they can.

Any groups wishing discussion guides may obtain them by writing to Audio-Visual Chairman, of the Home and School Federation, Mrs. B. P. Marlies, 9002 120 St. Edmonton.

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Mrs. William Fairbanks and her youngest daughter Carolyn motored to Taber to spend Thanksgiving Day at the home of her sister, Mrs. Ross Salmon.

Mr. LeRoy Garrett of Vancouver has been visiting at the home of his brother Arnold for several days.

### The CNIB Needs Your Help

All those interested in agriculture across the country will soon learn the details of a new counselling program for blind farmers.

The Canadian National Institute for the Blind is putting the finishing touches to a new service that will mean the difference between long hrs. of hopelessness and the prospect of a brighter and more useful life to blind farmers. More and more people are losing their sight each year. Disease and accident, in an expanding population, have raised the national figure to more than 21,000. Of this number upwards of 1300 are farmers or persons who formerly made a living at one or another of the many jobs concerned with Canada's most important industry, farming. Designing its farm service dept. from existing schemes in England and United States, the CNIB selected the best features of each, and adapted them to Canadian methods. Robert Cornell, a former CNIB employment officer, and himself blind, took a month's training at the North Georgia Trade and Vocational School, Crackersville Ga. After visiting farming centres across the country, Bob hopes to discover even more ways of helping blind farmers to take a more active part in the day-to-day business of farming. Using the valuable experience gained before he lost his sight, the handicapped farmer will be shown how to apply the knowledge he already possesses to his present circumstances. It is hoped eventually that no agricultural worker will have to leave his chosen work because of blindness. Training and confidence in their own ability to succeed will mean to most visually handicapped farmers in the future, that a normal, happy and productive life may be theirs in spite of blindness. Albertans can support this important service to the blind by contributing to their Community Chests or to the independent drives beginning in many centres next week. Contributions may be sent to the CNIB at 406 - 16th Ave. N. W. Calgary, Alberta.

Miss Janeanne Hancock with her friend Miss Peggy Strate of Mountain View visited with Janeanne's brother LeRoy at the home of their aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. George McGilvary.

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**PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS**  
**IT'S REALLY GOOD BUSINESS!**

The Third Ward Singing Mothers meet at the home of Emma Dahl on Wednesday night, the practise was very successful and the singers were afterwards refreshed by punch and cookies.

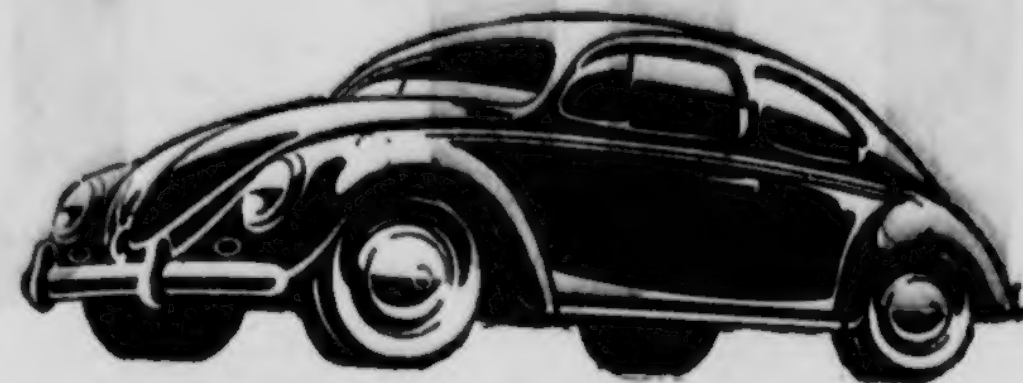
### Local United Church To Hold Turkey Supper Friday, October 28

The Building Finance Committee of the Raymond United Church met recently to complete plans and arrangements for the Turkey Supper to be held in the Church on Friday, October 28. In order to serve those working swing shift and others unable to attend the supper it was decided that the full turkey dinner menu would be available at the hours of 12 noon to 2 pm as well as from 5 to 8 pm. Advance sale of tickets is already under way and these may be purchased from any member or at the door. Proceeds will go to the Building Fund.

The ladies of the WA decided to hold their fall bazaar in connection with the Supper and all articles of sewing are requested to be sent to Mrs. Roy Dahl not later than Thursday, October 27.

The public is cordially invited to attend this Turkey Dinner and Supper Special catering for school children at noon, at 50¢ for those under 12 years and all adult tickets for \$1 per plate.

Fidelity finds its rewards and its strength in exalted purpose. —Mary Baker Eddy.



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If the windows steam excessively it is an indication that there is not the proper amount of circulation of air in the room.

When sprinkling clothes, try using a small sprinkling can. Also use boiling water, which will penetrate the cloth more quickly.

### FIRE SAFETY CHECK LIST FOR HOMES

The Provincial Fire Commissioner says that according to fire loss reports received from all parts of the province last year 2/3 of all fires occur in the home. The Fire Commissioner has had printed and distributed to all Fire Chiefs Home Safety check lists with the purpose in mind that they should arrange, in connection with Fire Prevention Week, interviews with all home owners to discuss the fire safety items on the check list. Every member of the family has a vital interest and should take part in a check up on fire hazards.

To assist the Fire Chief in this task here are samples question from the check list:

1. Have you removed all flammable rubbish, leaves and debris from your yard?
2. Do you keep cellar, storerooms, and attic free from rubbish, old rags, old papers, etc?
3. Do you destroy or safely dispose of oily polishing rags or waste after using?
4. Has your family been forbidden to use gasoline or other similar flammable cleaning fluids for clothing or on floors in your home?
5. If your home is oil heated, is the burner oiled, cleaned, adjusted and inspected by the company service man before the heating season?
6. Are all stovepipes and chimneys cleaned, repaired and your furnace inspected each fall?
7. Are members of your family forbidden to start fires with kerosene or other flammable liquids?
8. Do you allow only qualified electricians install or extend your wiring?
9. Do all rooms have an adequate number of outlets to take care of electrical appliances?
10. Do you use only 15 amp. fuses in the fuse box for your household lighting circuits?
11. Do you extinguish all matches, cigarette and cigar butts carefully before disposing of them?
12. Are all members of your family instructed not to smoke in bed?

There's a man in our neighborhood that has this window washing business down to a real science — he is official "pointer-outer" to his wife who has the privilege of being "washer-upper" Works good he says — no dish-pan hands for him.

## Solution:

### A bank loan

You may need extra cash for doctors' bills, for house repairs, to save on a season's fuel supply — or for any sound reason. Don't hesitate — see the bank about it. It's the natural thing to do.

The chartered banks, through inexpensive personal loans large and small, make it possible for people to meet pressing needs or take advantage of bargains. At any branch, you can count on consideration, courtesy, privacy. It is a simple matter to arrange a loan, repayable out of income in instalments that suit your convenience.

The local branch of a chartered bank not only provides personal loans but many other banking services of value to everyone in the community.



Only a chartered bank offers a full range of banking services, including:

#### SAVINGS ACCOUNTS

Keep your money safe; pay you steady interest; encourage the habit of thrift.

#### LETTERS OF CREDIT

For travellers on extended trips, or to finance business transactions at a distance.

#### TRAVELLERS CHEQUES

Protect you against theft or loss of cash. They are readily negotiable anywhere.

#### HOME IMPROVEMENT LOANS

For repairs, alterations or additions to your home.

**THE CHARTERED BANKS SERVING YOUR COMMUNITY**



Imperial Oil's new \$13 million lubricating oil plant at Edmonton, the first to be built in Can., will be officially opened November 2 by Premier E. C. Manning, it has been announced.

The new plant will make 41 types of oil for use in the prairie provinces, British Columbia and the Canadian northwest. With a capacity of 70,000 gallons a day, it is the second largest lubricating oil plant in the country, exceeded only by Imperial's plant at Sarnia, Ont.

Two hundred persons have been added to the refinery staff because of the new units. This includes those who work directly on the new equipment and those needed in supporting departments.

A striking feature of the plant is the use of color on the various units in place of usual aluminum or black. Units are painted greens, blues, reds and yellows. The reason for the colors, especially selected by an artist to blend with the surrounding countryside, is that, besides improving the appearance of the units, they also promote good plant house-keeping, safety and morale.

The new plant, most modern on the continent, uses several processes developed by Imperial's research department over a period of years. One of them, called hydrofining, is being used for the first time in North America in a full-scale application to lubricating oils. This process uses hydrogen to clean oils and remove certain harmful elements and odors.

To handle the plant's products, a modern packaging plant has been constructed and equipped with machinery of the latest design for putting oil in containers ranging from quart cans to railway tank cars. One machine automatically cans quarts of oil at a rate of 400 a minute. Another is able to blend six ingredients into one continuous stream and to keep them in their respective proportions in their journey to the canning units. A railway siding enters the plant and special facilities are provided for truck and tank car loading.

First sod was turned for the new lubricating oil plant in July, 1954, and its construction was completed this month by Canadian Kellogg Co. with a work force of up to 550 men.

Utilizing the crude oil from Leduc field which Imperial discovered in 1947, the new plant brings the company's capital investment in Alberta to \$165 millions.

Just like youngsters with families, children in the Corsicana State Orphan home in Texas, now get an allowance.

Before he passed on three years ago, John C. Wende of Austin, Texas, set aside income from some of his property to provide spending money for the orphans. Litigation over the will delayed the first allowance money which arrived there recently in the form of a \$1,089.60 cheque.

Superintendent R. I. Boyd says there'll be a cheque of about \$1,200 every three months, enough for about \$1 a week for each orphan. As Mr. Wende directed, they'll get to spend it as they want.



"Did you say:  
**You**  
**Can't Save?**"

"Who told you—you can't save? 'Course you can! And a lot more and a lot easier than you young 'uns may think! Ever hear of Canada Savings Bonds? There's your answer!

Put a percentage—even a small percentage—of your weekly or monthly earnings into 'em. It's easy. Have it done automatically for you if you like by your Bank.

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Don't tell me you can't save!"

Anyone can save—easily, regularly, safely—with Canada Savings Bonds!

# Canada Savings Bonds

FOR CASH OR ON EASY INSTALMENTS

10th Series pays  
**3 1/4%**  
interest

When the meat grinder needs oiling, use a drop or two of glycerine. This will prevent any disagreeable taste or smell and will act as a lubricant.

It's better to try to push ahead than to depend on getting to the front by speechless.

There weren't many stomach ulcers in the days when most dinners were speechless.

## Boy Spurs Adults On To Safety



The lighthearted goads of an impatient Edmonton schoolboy were credited with spurring his father and a U.S. helicopter pilot in a 40-mile trek through a snow-covered Alberta wilderness. Seen above with his dad, Terry Golder, who won a helicopter trip for earning a cub-scout badge, was stranded with his father, George, and pilot Roland Maier of Casper, Wyo., when their Bell helicopter was forced by a sudden squall to land on the shore of an isolated lake about 100 miles southwest of Edmonton. After spending two nights in a pine-bough lean to, they started walking through a snowstorm. Each time they stopped to rest, Terry would say "Come on, let's hit the trail!" He once told the two adults to "never look back." They were rescued by an Indian boy who took them to a mission.

## News From Your District Home Economist

Elizabeth M. Bartman,  
Lethbridge

Experimental work on the storage and cooking of frozen meats which has been in progress for sometime in the Consumer Section, Canada Department of Agriculture, has been completed. As a result definite cooking instructions and storage times can now be given to the many Canadian families who store their meat in a home freezer or locker.

Meat and other foods which are to be frozen should always be properly packaged in freezer wrappings or in special freezer containers in order to keep all the moisture and flavour inside the package and to allow the frozen food to retain its fresh characteristics. When foil or plastic freezer wrappings are used they should be covered with an over-wrap of brown paper to prevent holes from being punctured in them. This is not necessary when laminated paper or other such heavy locker papers are used. Steaks, chops and meat patties will separate more easily if a folded piece of freezer wrapping or waxed paper has been placed between them. Freezer cartons which are designed for freezing fruits and vegetables may also be used for storing stew meat, minced meat, cutlets and cooked left-over meats and gravies.

Whether or not meat is thawed before cooking is a matter of time and convenience. If it is to be thawed, the wrapping should be left on in order to prevent the evaporation of juices from the meat. It may be thawed in the refrigerator, allowing nine to ten hours per pound, or at room temperature allowing only two to three hours per pound. The time it takes to thaw at room temperature may be reduced considerably if the package of meat is placed in front of an electric fan. Meat that has been thawed completely should not be refrozen and it should always be cooked promptly to prevent spoilage.

Frozen roasts, steaks and chops may be cooked without thawing or they may be thawed before cooking. If the meat is first thawed then it will require just the same cooking time as meat which has not been frozen and, especially in the case of large roasts, a more even cooking is assured. Roasts which are not thawed before cooking should be cooked uncovered in a moderately slow, 325°F. oven for approximately one and a half times as it takes for fresh ones. The use of a meat thermometer is the surest way of determining doneness of roasts cooked this way. The thermometer should not be inserted until the roasts is at least half-cooked. In cooking un-thawed pot roasts the same extra time is required. That is, for example, if a fresh roast takes two hours to cook, a frozen one that has not been thawed will take approximately three hours.

Frozen steaks and chops can be either panfried or broiled but they are a little more difficult to brown if they are not thawed before cooking. Frozen beef steaks and lamb chops require at least twice as much panfrying time as fresh ones, frozen pork chops one and a half times as long, and frozen veal chops just five or ten minutes longer than fresh ones. Frozen steaks or chops to be broiled should be thawed. This will take seven or eight minutes on each side for meat one inch thick and three to four minutes on each side for meat one-half inch thick. Then the broiler pan should be raised and the meat cooked in the same way as fresh steaks or chops.

There are certain time limits for keeping meat in a home freezer or can be held considerably longer in locker. Large or thick cuts of meat storage than small pieces which tend to dry out and develop off-flavours more quickly. Like other frozen foods, meat must be wrapped in moisture-vapor-proof materials and should be stored at a constant temperature of 0° F. Here are the maximum storage times for frozen meats, as recommended by the Consumer Section.

- Beef Roasts and Steaks 10 to 12 mths.
- Lamb Roasts 6 to 8 months
- Veal Roasts and Chops, Pork Roasts (fresh or cured), Lamb Chops 4 to 5 months
- Pork Chops, Bacon, Variety Meats (liver, kidney, heart, etc.) 3 to 4 mths.
- Minced Meats 2 to 3 months
- Sausages, Wieners 2 to 3 weeks
- Cooked Roasts 2 to 3 months
- Cooked Stews, Meat Loaves and Other Cooked Meat Dishes 1 to 2 months

Remember to paint the ceilings first when you paint a room. Even the most careful workmen splash drops. Follow this order in painting, the experts say: ceiling, walls, woodwork, radiators and floor.

Mrs. Vera Whalen of Creston B. C. was a recent visitor at the home of her sister, Mrs. Joe Thompson

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and

**G. F. Anderson**  
DENTISTS

RAYMOND - PHONE 45

Alberta produces about 240,000 barrels of oil a day from more than 4,000 wells.

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Brewerton,  
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Dahl**

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MON. and SAT.

Dr. Dahl and Dr. Taylor

TUES.

Dr. Brewerton and Dr. Taylor

THURS.

Dr. Taylor

FRI.

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Painting this year?

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IN 1/2 THE TIME...

If you're painting the outside of your house, TITAN WHITE ONE-COAT House Paint can save you time and money. For painting over previously painted surfaces, one coat of Titan White gives hiding power and protection equal to two coats of ordinary paint! And Titan White is self-cleaning... It stays white season after season.



for a complete range of modern colors... see  
**Ranch Tones**



For the modern trend to gay, natural colors for outside paintwork, try the new Ranch Tones. There are seven exciting new colors plus 21 beautiful tints and intermixes to choose from. They're durable too, because pigments and paint oils have been specially chosen to ensure a tough, weather-resistant paint film and maximum color permanence.

**Raymond Mercantile**  
Company Limited  
The Store With the Stock

High blood pressure, which may affect younger people as well as middle aged, puts extra strain on the heart. It is wise therefore to consult a doctor at any symptoms of high blood pressure.

Thanksgiving Day was celebrated at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Brewerton with their family Dr. and Mrs. Steele Brewerton of Magrath and their three children, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Brewerton of Lethbridge and Mrs. Margaret Swanson also of Lethbridge. After the delicious dinner, highlighted by the traditional turkey, the party visited the theatre after which they returned home to enjoy a program of singing, readings and fun together.

The Priests Class of the Raymond 2nd Ward held their regular cottage meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Deb Oler recently. Mr. Laurie Duncombe conducted.

Short talks were given by David Still and Ronald Wooley. A piano selection by Mrs. Dora Oler was enjoyed also a trio by Carol Bullock, Ruth Gehmlich and Marcia Jones. Guest speaker was Bob Brandley. A tasty lunch was served by the hostess.

A red letter day in the life of Miss Leanne Fairbanks was Tuesday October 4th when 26 little friends helped her celebrate her 5th birthday. All enjoyed the movies, games and goodies.

Support this very worthwhile campaign  
that is sponsored by the  
Raymond and District Chamber of Commerce  
and endorsed by the Mayor and Town Council

Dr. and Mrs. Robert H. Walker were weekend visitors at the home of Mrs. Fanny H. Walker, Mrs. R. Walker, formerly of the U. S. A. is deeply impressed by the friendliness of the people and thinks Canada is going to be a wonderful place in which to live.

Jack Kotkas and family were very pleased this week to have as a guest, his sister Mrs. John Lepp of Mead, Washington. This was Mrs. Lepp's first visit here for fifteen years and she was quite favorably impressed with the progress of the Town.

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RAYMOND

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PARTS AND ACCESSORIES

Featured in the action-packed melodrama "No Mother To Guide Her" which will be presented on Friday, Nov. 5, at the Opera House, will be Victoria Anderson, who has just flown from New York City to join the well-known Virginia City Players on their sixth grand tour of the Northwest and Canada.

Miss Anderson first acted in the refurbished ghost town's opera house during the summer of 1953, when she doubled as a languorous southern belle and a beautiful slave girl sold at auction in "Uncle Tom's Cabin".

During the tour that followed, Vicki played in the popular "Farmer's Daughter". Returning to New York she began a series of appearances in such modern works as "Philadelphia Story", "Glass Menagerie", and "Ladies in Retirement". In addition, she managed to find time to appear in television shows, USO benefits and children's theatres. She has studied dramatics at Columbia University and has been associated with the studios of Madame Alicia Gellandere.

She returns to the Virginia City Players after completing a successful season in Eastern summer stock circuits, starring in such recent Broadway hits as "I Am A Camera", "Wedding Breakfast", "Lullaby", and "Voice of the Turtle".

The petite blond actress will play a comedy role in "No Mother To Guide Her", and will also be seen in the old-time vaudeville and variety show that follows the play.

The Book Lovers Score met at the home of Mrs. Dorreen Purcell on Wednesday evening - Mr. Lyman Jacobs gave a very interesting discourse on Current Events, illustrating by a map. There were several special guests and all present felt it an evening well-spent. Mrs. Purcell served a delicious lunch.

#### ROTARIANS HEAR

(continued from front page)

ing, the grain is being cut on practically all farms by scythes. However that is not as slow a method as one would suppose - it only took three days to cut three or four hundred acres, with approximately 315,000 people working - it does take a long time (three months) though to tramp the wheat, which is their primitive method of threshing.

Wheat is their principle food, and an expensive one when you think that the laborers are paid about 28¢ a day while wheat sells for \$3 a bushel. The straw is sold for about \$17 a ton. Tobacco is their highest paying crop, and the Experimental Station is working on means to increase the income from the others. They have found that rice can be grown as well by planting in dry soil and irrigating, as by the former rice paddy method. With regard to sugar the Station has found that twice as much sugar per acre can be raised with sugar beets as with cane. 56 tons per acre were garnered compared to 35 on the Farm in Lethbridge. As in other operations their method of extracting the sugar is very primitive although there is one factory in operation.

A hearty vote of thanks for a very interesting evening was extended by those present.

## Want-Ads

HEMSTITCHING done on hemstitching machine. Prices reasonable. Work can be left at Greep's Electric. Mrs. Bill Greep Phone 400

FOUND: brown plastic wallet, on Main Street, Friday morning, Oct. 14. Owner may have same by identifying. Contact James I. Heninger.

WANTED: 300 gallon oil drum. Contact H. Paul Schneider, Phone R316.

FOUND: some time ago, on the school grounds, near the swimming pool, a Lunox wrist watch with leather strap. Owner may have same by calling at the Recorder Office.

FOR SALE: Crib and mattress. Phone 278.

WANTED: room and board for young man. Apply Leonard Stryker, Raymond Recorder, phone 524.

WANTED: Used 500 gallon tank for stove oil. Will buy fittings, etc. as well. Apply John Reimer, phone R111, New Dayton.

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**Capitol**

Mon. and Tues. - Oct. 24 and 25  
Lloyd Bridges and Vera Miles

in  
**Pride of the Blue Grass**

Wed. - Oct. 26  
**A Bullet Is Waiting**  
with  
Rory Calhoun

Thurs., Fri., Sat. - Oct. 27, 28, 29  
Cary Grant and Grace Kelly

in  
**To Catch a Thief**

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**STONE'S**

SEE THE NEW TELEVISION SETS AT STONE'S

Mr. Ralph Walker motored to Cal. Cpl. and Mrs. James S. Wilson of Gary last week to attend a meeting he RCAF station at Vancouver, are for the executives of the Liberal Association. Mrs. Bill Attwood.

Use our

**Christmas  
Lay-a-Way Plan**



COME IN AND MAKE YOUR SELECTION NOW - A SMALL DEPOSIT WILL HOLD ANY ARTICLE TILL CHRISTMAS

**The Broadway Store**

"BUY FOR CASH - THE THRIFTIEST AND SOUNDEST WAY"

Mrs. Malda Christian, accompanied by her brother, Henry Shaffer of Magrath, is enjoying a holiday at La Grande, Oregon with their sister, Mrs. Allie Hendrickson. Mr. and Mrs. David D. Court and family had as their Thanksgiving dinner guests, the children's grandmothers, Mrs. Alice Court and Mrs. Maria E. Hannah.

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